A WIFE EQUAL TO A GOLD MINE,

will heat the iron for 2 hours, so you have a perfectly even heat. You can iron in half the time and no

OUR SPECIAL WAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Maj. Romeyn's Interesting Observations of Life at the Front Lively Comments on Roughing ing suit had a rather crude appearance, but it seemed to meet all visible requirein the Southeast.

The past week has been one of unusual clothes, get my baggage down to the hastle and excitement here. Troops, of porter's room, trunk checked and stored to both arms of the service, have been arriving daily, till "the woods are full of picht it mould for Port Tampa. In the them," and the railroads are crowded to night it would have been useless to hunt for the 10th lnf., so I attached myself to more than their capacity to move.

strict censorship exercised here over the present and 2:30 a, m, Northern dailies.

organizations, assignments to brigades and divisions are changed very frequently, out, but within half a mile was blockde tory, like charity, begins at home," and remarkable how quickly they learn this; is no sooner run down by the correspond- to save time. ent who wishes to get at the truth for his Owing to lack of transportation some manded by Gen. Shafter, has its Head- appearance. They soon become accusplace; and so on, ad infinitum. There is little serious illness in the were recruits.

cellent post for the purpose.

TAMPA, FLA., June 7, 1898. and it took but few minutes to get into my

either telegraphic or mail correspondence But 2:30, and 3:30, and 4:30 passed, and anxious strain, however, for they seem they are now going through the evoluintended for the public-and it is right; no train appeared. Meanwhile one had to think that when the right time comes tions of the awkward squad. Their drill but it seems to the man who would col- the pleasure of seeing on the bulletin we will go, and that in the meantime we is no joke, and they are rapidly being lect the news to be puerile to stop every- board a synopsis of the news so carefully will get along as best we can. Nothing hammered into shape for "business." In thing from here only to have similar mat- concealed from us earlier in the evening, ever seems to worry our boys, and their the infantry and cavalry regiments these ter meet our eyes in the columns of the which had been in some way procured at cheerfulness and steadiness under all "rookies" are taught the school of the With fresh arrivals of both officers and respondent with us here.

and it can but work detrimentally to both, by a train on which the 16th Inf. was that "discipline is the firm foundation but, then, a perspiring Drill Sergeant covfor a brigade commander of to-day may loading. The single track to Port Tampa upon which the grand superstructure of have an entirely different force to-morrow. In a loading track to Port Tampa upon which the grand superstructure of vidual, and what he says is generally Rumors are thick as bees, not of camp some brigade commanders marched their in our soldiers and their ability to meet remembered. There is no place like matters only, but of everything, and one commands down through the deep sand, all requirements.

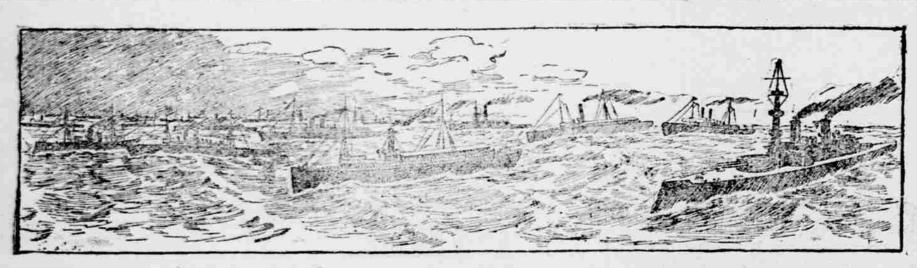
readers than another springs up in its regiments left their tents standing, the quarters at Tampa, and the work of tomed to the life-especially if they have recruits being left behind because they organization has been progressing rapidly. plenty to eat. A soldier's stomach is the camps. Sixteen men were sent to Fort But the wharf (or pier, or mole, as you and each division of three brigades; the has any complaints as to his food here.

McPherson, Ga., a few days since, that may choose to call it) was a scene of dire number of regiments in a brigade varies Apropos of the volunteer officers around post having been selected as a hospital confusion. No one seemed to know on from two to four. and convalescent post. As it has pure which ship his command was to go, and air and excellent water, it will be an ex- regiments waited long before it could be organization and assignment of the story I heard somewhere out in Wyoming. "Doctor, I don't feel very well this morn- organization of the transportation depart- Fifth Corps. Each regiment of infantry is signed to an infantry regiment in which

THE ARMY IN CAMP. the top fastened over his shoulders. Holes were cut in the sides for his arms, and the pleased grip on his face showed that he at least fully appreciated his own

What organizations, and how strong Gen. Miles party, and sat down to wait interesting occupation, it tries and there has never been the slightest trouble they are, cannot be told, because of the three hours which intervened between steadies the discipline of a command. about discipline. The troops here have not been under any recently been added to the command, and Washington and wired back to a cor- circumstances is a great criterion for the soldier," and in the artillery they are afterfuture.

At this writing the Fifth Corps, com-



CONVEYING TO CUBA THE ARMY OF INVASION.

Numerous transports, filled with an army of over 15,000 men, last week, and left Key West on June 13. There is no longer fear of Spanish warships attacking the fleet. The greater part under Gen. Shafter, and convoyed by a strong force of war-ves- of the troops selected for the first invasion are Regulars, sels, are on the way to Santiago. They left Tampa for Key West including infantry, cavalry, artillery, and signal corps.

"What duty are you detailed for?" "Guard."

"What appears to be the trouble?" "Well, I've a headache, and pain in my stomach.

"What have you been eating?" "Nothin' much." "Nothing much? Did you eat your here. breakfast yesterday morning?'

"Yes, sir.' "And what did you eat between that and dinner.?"

"Nothin' much. Only a half a watermelon an' a piece o' pie.' "And what did you drink?" "Nothin' much. Only two glasses o'

red lemonade and 'bout three cups o'

"Did you eat any dinner?" "Yes, sir."

"And anything between dinner and sup-"Nothin' much. I eat 'nuther piece o'

pie, an' some crackers an' cheese.' 'What did you drink?" "W-e-l-l, my bunkey he hed sum licker

en' we tuk a drink o' that." "Did you eat any supper; if so, what?" "No. I didn't feel like eatin' much supper, so I only eat sum bacon an' beans,

an' pertaters, an' sum bread, an' drunk sum coffee." "What did you eat and drink after sup-

"W-e-1-1, one o' the boys an' me, we

"Well, you didn't eat or drink 'nothin' much,' but you made your stomach a slop bowl for a great deal of trash.

of castoroil. And" (to the man) "you come back at noon and tell me how you feel, will trouble you by to-morrow."

He had been delivering beer in that part ous camps, and had disposed of nearly all far from the street. But, taking ad- their horses, because there was not transvantage of his carelessness, the team portation for them. started for home, and soon were putting

and not counted. A huge tin cup was soon produced, and attempts made to slake a deep thirst. amenable to discipline. I must say that But a policeman who put in an appear- I saw less of the "hail-fellow-well-met" ance about that time attempted to stop style of behavior toward officers than I and all swimming and splashing around proceedings. Being asked to take a drink, have seen in some volunteer regiments. drink while on duty.

"Billy, take that club, and relieve that man for five minutes," and before he had time to object the guardian of the law bay yesterday afternoon, and were about found himself disarmed, and the despoiler "hull down" to us when a gunboat started

By the time he had emptied the quart cup (as he was forced to do) a second boats, but when it was found that they squad appeared on the scene, and when were to return not a sound was heardtold of his performance, declared they did feelings were "two deep for utterance."

Protests were vain. He was a friend of gross prevaricators, and the only way to cause ventilation, but the actual reloadsave their credit for veracity on the present occasion was to give ocular proof of it by repeating his feat. It was finally down,

With the hope that my next will be sent but with many a stop and long-drawn back from Cuba or Porto Rico.

By the time No. 2 had moistened its own clay by pouring liquid into its hollow, No. 3 came in sight, and scenting the spoil, came for a share. Told of the absorbing capacity of the policeman, they insisted, with many dire threats, that seeing was believing, and that they want- "Hark! the Boys are Coming."

d proof.
The full cup was again presented, a resounding thwack of his own badge of office on his shoulders caused him to begin a struggle with another measure. A pause for breath, and the order "Keep it up, and put 'er down," emphasized by an upraised arm, was scarcely forceful enough to compel obedience.

Before the vessel was emptied, however the provost-guard appeared on the scene and the whole party of soldiers was soon in the guard tent. How the policeman explained matters to his chief has not been disclosed.

TAMPA BAY, June 9, 1898.

ON BOARD STEAMER OLIVETTE. Troops had been moving water-ward, in a somewhat leisurely manner, for two days, and two brigades on transports from Mobile were in the harbor, when persons on the watch for news noticed that the regular Western Union operator in the office at the hotel had been supplanted by a military one, and that Gen. Miles and Gen. Shafter were both in the office, Of course, something was thought to be "brewing," but most of us went to bed at the usual hour. But sleep had scarcely reached us before we were roused by some wakeful ones with the information that a special train was to be sent to Port Tampa at 2:30 a. m., and all correspondents who wished to accompany the expedition must be ready to go on board at daybreak. My blankets had been rolled, valise and trunk packed, and my tent sent to Co. H. 10th Inf., with which I expected to travel,

on the expedition, I wish to speak of one have but one Surgeon to a regiment, while themselves, concerning which much has been said, the volunteers have three,

ice should enable me to judge.

cavalry, it looked like business.

call 'nothin' much,' and nothin' much slight ones, for which extra fatigue or con- enemy. finement to camp limits were imposed, have occurred. Six hundred of these were selected for the expedition, and were of the city adjacent to some of the numer- marched over to the Tampa Bay Hotel grounds, and paid, after night, that they natured sparring and wrestling matches his load, and left his team standing with- might be ready to go. And despite what occasionally afford interest for the byout watching, while he gossiped with a has been said of the helplessness of the friend of the gentler sex, at a window not cowboy on foot, they were to go without their applause for the two contestants.

Its personnel has been largely country behind them as rapidly as was mented upon. It has in its ranks as possible. Crossing the track of a street privates young men of fortune and educarailway, they unloaded three kegs of beer tion. I saw one taking care of two horses very quickly, and almost as quickly they near the picket line, whose language and were found by some passing soldiers. The bearing would have stamped him the case was one in which possession was gentleman anywhere, and was told that nihe points in law, with the truth in doubt one company from Arizona represented a

capital of millions of dollars. It has been said that they would not be he replied that he was not allowed to At the same time, any officer who tries to be a martinet would have a hard time of it, I am certain.

Two transports had started down the brandishing the club to enforce his order in pursuit, with orders for their return. The men had cheered wildly as they left, and were answered by those on other not believe it, and would not, unless they Why the delay is to us a mystery. Hor es are being unloaded, as the hot Protests were vain. He was a friend of squad No. 1, who were well-known as sick, if the vessel is not in motion to

> HENRY ROMEYN. Brevet Major, U. S. A., Retired.

E. T. Douglass, Dover, Me., would like some comrade to send him the song entitled :



GEN. ARSENIO LINARES Y POMBO. Commanding the Spanish Military Forces at Santiago de Cuba.

and wish you'd excuse me from ment, and the folly of expecting a single- to have one Surgeon, one Acting Steward, will they dance while their brothers and track road, equipped for a single track and one private of the hospital corps. sweethearts are at war. I don't know, services in behalf of international rights business, and very limited terminal facili- Each regiment of cavalry has two Sur- but I imagine that many a curly-headed in literature. Department Commander ties, to be able to handle such an amount geons, two Stewards and two privates. youth in our army would rest more easily

Better, far better, use Mobile and Jacksonville for lighter-draft vessels, and ship
if on all three points to rendezvous at
likey West, than to try to rush all through
here.

As I failed to find the 10th Inf., or to ascertain to which ship it would be assigned, I
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certain to which ship it would be assigned to each division, and he is to
di-cert the first aid to the wounded and
the establishment of the division hospital.

An ambulance train under command of a
medical officer, who is also a Quartermaster, is assigned to each division.

Hospital companies of the knew his enchantress at home would
abstain from deficing on his account.

Still, I think we all prefer an American
for I doubt if they can be the harbor all day, delivering water to under command of a Surgeon, are being they arrived with no guns they were organized for the purpose of rendering first promptly supplied with old Springfield Department, held at Columbus, was a A New Shrub that Gures Kinney and blanks The Olivette, in addition to a tank capac- aid to the wounded on the battlefield. rifles (intended for the Cubans), which ity of 70,000 gallons storage, has a con- These will have the same organization as had been used by the Regular Army for denser with capacity of 4,000 gallons per a company of infantry, and will be assigned years in hunting antelope and settling day, so is a valuable part of the feet, one to each division. The Medical De-While it may not be admissible to give partment of the Regular Army is too number and strength of commands going small. It seems strange that we should however, acknowledging it as a joke on

and of which but little has been said | For the past month the light artillery which is complimentry. I refer to the has been brigaded under command of 'Cowboy Regiment," or, as generally called, Gen. Randolph. The brigade consisted of two battalions of five batteries each-In common with scores of others, I have each battery having four guns. There is holds. One man in particular was unnoticed this command, have seen it in reason to suppose, however, that this able to navigate, and four others, under camp and elsewhere, and have for it only organization will be broken up and that words of commendation, and I am not the artiflery will be equally distributed

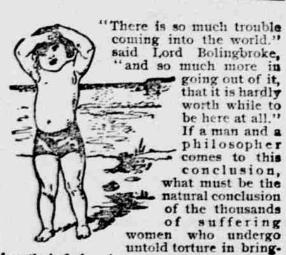
ice should enable me to judge.

In company with a foreign correspond- an army nowadays, and the more the had a watermelon, an' then I bought the ent I visited their camp. With its men in better. That Germany recognizes this is shelter tents and its officers under tent- evident by the fact she is now increasing flies, with no surplus baggage, and its her present quota of 20 batteries to each well-appointed pack-train of 250 mules, army corps of 30,000 men. In my opinion the men in brown canvas, clothing that of field artiflery will play a more important "Steward, give this man a good large dose the officers trimmed with the yellow of the part in future battles than it ever has in the past, and it is, therefore, unfortunate I have not heard of a serious breach of that we have, all told, but 10 light batteries and in the meantime don't eat what you discipline in it since it came here, though now ready for active service against the

The amusements of the men are very limited, of course, for they are not down here for amusement; but now and then they manage to have a little fun. Goodstanders, who are always vociferous in Breaking in a new horse is always the occasion for much shouting and a few sly remarks, especially when some 9th over the head of a frisky steed.

Another favorite amusement with the men is that of swimming in the bay. When circumstances prevent a soldier from leaving camp he sallies forth, his costume usually limited to one garment, and has his "bunky" douse water over him with a horse-bucket.

In my last letter I spoke of the colored soldiers taking their horses into the bay, together, but to day I saw a new sensation in bathing costumes among them. One stalwart trooper, of a pale gingerbread complexion, wore a grain-sack, with



ing their babes into the world? Philosophy of this kind is based upon gross ignorance. The fact is, that there is no necessity for the severe pangs undergone by the average woman. If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the majority of women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can always be remedied. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sure, speedy and permanent cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic. It banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good."

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viser fills this want. It contains over 1000

pages and nearly 800 illustrations.

vasion.

Tampa, Fla., June 5.

Since my letter of last week we have done nothing in particular except wait. done nothing in particular except wait. their excellent behavior during this entire Although waiting is not a particularly campaign, for among the white troops

wards initiated into the mysteries of "seccamp, where recruits so rapidly learn the duties of a soldier and lose their "new" Each corps is composed of two divisions barometer of his feelings, and he seldom Tampa, many of whom seem to us to be Much work has recently been done in very young for their positions, I will tell a ascertained. The movement disclosed Medical Department, under direction of A young Lieutenant who had been retwo things; the necessity of more thorough | Lieut.-Col. Pope, Chief Surgeon of the | cently appointed from civil life was ashis father was then serving as a Major, The young man was promptly made Ad-

> body in the post turned out to see him conduct his first parade. Now, it is the custom, as every soldier knows, for the Adjutant, after forming the battalion, to salute the commanding officer and say, "Sir, the parade is formed"; whereupon the latter returns the salute, and answers, "Take your post, sir." The young Lieutenant, however, forgot himself, and after a most grandiloquent salute said:

jutant of his father's battalion, and every

"Father, the parade is formed." The old gentleman flushed under his helmet, ground his teeth, and in a voice choking with emotion replied:

"Take your post, you — little fool." Several nights ago I saw a very interest-Tampa Bay Hotel. It consisted of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee and about 14 young ladies from Cuba. They were all sitting in a

guage of Spain.

The other day I saw a group of six sailors from one of the gunboats in the harbor making their way towards their ship. They were all a bit unwieldy from having too much bilge water in their the directions of a typical gray-whiskered boasting when I say that 36 years of serv- among the different brigades and divisions. ho" and "altogether" to raise him upon their broad but unsteady shoulders. After several ineffectual attempts they finally got him loaded (on their backs). and started off, with the old tar giving signals as to the rate of speed and proper

nautical course. Whether it was due to the very bizarre nature of the signals or to some fault of the steering gear I do not know, but from the erratic course they pursued I am inclined to believe they either grounded somewhere or emptied their bunkers long

before they reached port. A rumor of moving has developed into an order for four batteries to get ready to naugh, John A. Weaver, Wm. R. McLean, of West Pawlet, Vt., gives similar testimony. move. It appears that all of Shafter's corps, a battalion of engineers and four light batteries of artillery will comprise the expedition, and have been ordered to ett. be in readiness to go. The artillery has already begun to load its guns on the transports, but no definite date has been Cav. buck describes a graceful parabola fixed for the move. Gen. Miles has arrived, and is at the Tampa Bay Hotel. The infantry are packed up and their wagons on the way here.

DR. GUY C. M. GODFREY.

THE RELIEF CORPS.

News and Gossip of the Great Auxil iary.

increasing largely here. The Department | and the gray.' Patriotic Instructor, in her latest counsel to her assistants, says, among other good

"I can speak from experience that our patriotic teachings are interesting the people of all classes and occupations. Robert F. Smith, Secretary, Jamestown, have now in this State 103 assistants, and they are untiring in their efforts to carry out the instructions of our superior gade), at Bemus Point, N. Y., June 21. officers, and although but a short time Henri Le F. Brown, Secretary, Jamestown, has elapsed since the first orders were N. Y.

sult gratifying." come, which will be responded to by Com-rade T. M. Campbell. D. L. Lee, Secretary, woman, constantly writing letters, visit- Troy, O. ing Corps and Department officers for con sultation and advice. The work will be Manns Choice, Pa., well looked after this year. She has the H. Barney, President. good of the Department at heart, and makes friends by cywhere.—Emma B. Knight, Department Press Correspondent, Inavale, Neb.

Members of Loomis's famous battery held their 2fth annual Reunion in Cold-water, Mich., recently, with 30 veterans present. Officers: Press. Geo. T. Jack:

Inavale, Neb.

America Corps, No. 31, Chicago, will give a Strawberry Festival June 23, 1898, at 210 Masonic Temple, for the benefit of the relief fund. This Corps is preparing a large box for the Boys of '98 who are at the front. A reliable committee will forward the box as soon as it is completed. Many ladies of the Corps dompare the present. Officers: Pres., Geo. T. Jack; First V.-P., L. B. Gibbs; Second V.-P., Stephen Buchanan; Sec., R. G. Chandler, Coldwater.

Batteries F and G, 1st Pa. R. V. C., at Tyrone, Pa., July 1 and 2. Luther Seiders, Secretary, 1106 Spruce St., Reading, Pa. 13th Wis., at Janesville, Wis., Aug. 24. ladies of the Corps compare the present | W. P. Clarke, Secretary, Milton, Wis. it was so difficult to secure transportation for boxes prepared at home. Many pounds Farmers Break the Buggy Monopoly. of lint were scraped by willing and loving

deceased soldiers with flags and flowers."

EDITORIAL NOTE .- To Department and invites correspondence upon matters pertaining to the Woman's Relief Corps. Contributions should be sent as soon as possible after the events of which they treat. All communications must be addressed direct to Editor National Tribune, Washington,

THE GRAND ARMY.

inventive genius. I admit that this bath- What Veterans Are Doing for the Good of the Order.

CONNECTICUT ENCAMPMENT.

At the recent Encampment of the Department of Connecticut, held at New Britain, Hon. William Edgar Simonds was chosen Common and a Connecticut, and a chosen Common and a Connecticut, and a chosen Common and a chosen commo chosen Commander. Other officers elected the delights of warfare upon the young port; J. V. C., Charles Loomis, Rockville; fighting troops, and practice various ma-Medical Director, Dr. Charles Rawling, nuvers and perform sham battles against THE ADVANTAGES Hammond, Pulnam; Delegates, Alexander to suffer defeat at the hands of the boy

Howe, Thompsonville, I. R. Wildman,

Department Commander Taintor, of Hart-



WILLIAM EDGAR SIMONDS.

Hon. William E. Simonds served in the 25th Conn. under Col. Geo. P. Bissell. He won promotion for gallantry in action at Irish Bend, La. After the war he turned his attention to patent law, and rapidly attained position and success. He is the author of several standard ing group on one of the verandas of the works on patent law, and was United States Commissioner of Patents under President Harrison. He has been the Speaker of the House of Representatives of Connecticut, and has represented the circle, each senorita listening in rapt of Connecticut, and has represented the attention while the intrepid old soldier First Congressional District in Congress. told them stories in the beautiful lan- It was through his leadership that the in-They have some curious ideas, these Cuban girls, and under no circumstances ber of the Legion of Honor of France, re-Simonds is a native of the town of Can-

success in every particular. Commander James S. Dodge, of Elkhart, presided. Indian disputes on the frontier. The Com., Daniel Ryan, Seymour; S. V. C. The following officers were chosen Michigan boys take it good-naturedly, Benj. M. Mutchins, Columbus; J. V. C. Jesse H. Carpenter, Angola; Medical Director, J. M. Jones, Cataract; Chap., F. A. Heuring, Gentryville, Council of Administration-Benj, Starr, Wm. L. Dunlap, Geo. W. Lucky, James H. Mitchell, and Henry A. Root.

One of the most important committees chosen was that having charge of the Indiana Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home. The members are James B. Black, Beni. Starr, Timothy E. How rd, Charles H. Myerhoff, Benj. B. Campbell, H. V. Ransom, and John H. Hoffman. The Soldiers and Sailors' Monument

composed of the following comrades: John . McMasters, J. D. Carmody, George T. Briggs, William S. Hunter, John F. Spen- the poisonous Uric Acid, Urates, Lithates, etc., cer, T. C. Grooms, Ben L. Smith, J. W. Macy, John A. Swoveland, Richard P. DeHart, L. B. Fulwider, Henry Morgan, and Frank W. Willis. The State Soldiers' Home Committee will consist of Henry M. Caylor, George L. Reinhard, David E. Beem, Eli W. Me-

. D. Cole, J. M. Storey, W. J. Hilligoss, O. Pedigo, Jos. E. Loughry, O. A. omers, James Liggett, and Elmer Crock-A. O. Marsh. A. H. Graham, William M. Cochran, William H. Armstrong, Thos. J. Charlton, Z. A. Smith, and Russell P. Fin-

ney were appointed a Committee on School Histories. Commander Ryan has announced the following appointments: Ass't Adj't-Gen. and Ass't Q.-M.-Gen., R. M. Smock, Indianapolis; Ins., Jos. Balsley, Seymour; Judge-Advocate, Chas. M. Travis, Crawfordsville; Chief Mustering Officer, John F. Hammell, Madison; Color-bearer, Geo. H. Clutch, Columbus; Senior Aid-de-Camp, B. H. Robinson, Jeffersonville.

DEPARTMENT NOTES. J. H. Dixon, Commander, Post 19, De-The Department of Nebraska is in a partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is we lad to cure. If you have taken and partment of Nebraska is in a partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is did to cure. If you have taken and partment of Nebraska is in a partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is a lad to cure. If you have taken and partment of Nebraska is in a partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is a lad to cure. If you have taken and partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is a lad to cure. If you have taken and partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is a lad to cure. If you have taken and partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is a lad to cure. If you have taken and partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is a lad to cure. If you have taken and partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is a lad to cure. If you have taken and partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is a lad to cure. If you have taken and partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is a lad to cure. If you have taken and partment of Indian Territory, Big Cabin, is a lad to cure. two holes in the bottom for his legs, and and are delighted with it. Nearly all re-participating in the ceremonies. The part of the body. Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary BLOOD POISON soldiers. Very many of the older mem | read Lincoln's Gettysburg speech. Col. bers of Relief Corps have sent sons to the R. L. Dowing delivered the address. The present war, although but two regiments graves of soldiers of both armies were have as yet gone from this State. The marked with flags and friendly hands Department Senior Vice-President has two scattered blossoms over the last resting sons in the 1st regiment. Patriotism is place of the gallant soldiers of the blue

REUNIONS.

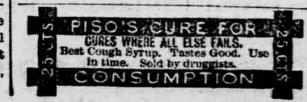
49th N. Y., at Lakewood, N. Y., June 22. 72d N. Y. (Third Regiment, Excelsior Bri-

given in teaching patriotism systematically, we work as a unit, finding the recome, which will be responded to by Com-Bedford County Veteran Association, at

Manns Choice, Pa., June 16. Rev. John present. Officers: Pres., Geo. T. Jack;

13th Wis., at Janesville, Wis., Aug. 24. allowed.

It is claimed that for years buggy manufacturers have secured exorbitant prices for their Press Correspondent F. A. Reid, of Corps 47, Ballston Spa, N. Y., writes: "Memorial Day was observed with about 40 veterans in line. Assisted by the W.R. C., the comrades decorated the graves of the price of open buggles down to \$16.50; Top Buggles, \$22.75; Top Surries, \$43.75 and upwards, and they are shipping them in immense numbers direct to farmers in every State. They send an immense Buggy Catalogue free, postpaid, to any one who asks for it. This Corps Correspondents: The Editor cordially severe blow to the carriage manufacturers and dealers. Mention The National Tribuna



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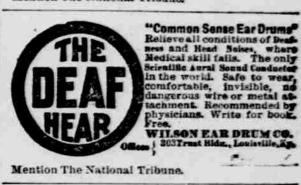
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